For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair; light, variable winds.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOR REED TO A FINISH.

MAINE'S DETERMINED DELEGA-TION LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS.

Manley's Action Have Made Them Picht. ing Mad .. " Stick, Stick, Stick to the End," Was the Farewell Send-off from Thousands at Portland-Manley May Be Dropped from the National Committee,

PORTLAND, Me., June 12,-"For Tom Reed to was the slogan of the occupants of the 'Reed train" which started from Portland to-day on its journey to St. Louis, and be the music of the Hannaized bandwagon ever so seductive, it cannot mar the harmony of the Reed music which will go out from at least a hundred lusty loval Reed throats in the Convention hall at St. Louis. Unterrified by recent events, and with a do or die, but never surrender determination, the band of Reed men left Portland this afternoon for the scene of battle.

There was not that amount of confident enthusiasm that had been hoped for and looked for all these months, but there was in every breast a genuine feeling that the fight is not ye lost and a firm determination to strain every nerve and face the firing till the last moment There was no "tired feeling" apparent no disposition to a premature display of the white flag. On the contrary, there seemed to be a renewal of courage.

It is needless to say that Mr. Manley's unhappy statement at St. Louis as to Reed's candidacy has had its effects. It was at first discouraging, but the more it is talked about, the more it is discussed by the Maine delegates and alternates, the more their hearts are fired with the desire to turn every stone in behalf of the man whose name is born aloft on the pine tree banner. Things have happened. Things can

The train left at 1 o'clock on the Mountain Division of the Maine Central, and will run as a special all the way to the Convention city. A crowd began to gather at 12:30 o'clock, and by 1 o'clock a very large number of people were cheering on the delegation.

Each car had a big banner on the side, just under the windows and running from end to end, on which was the inscription: "Reed Club of Maine." As soon as each member of the party arrived he was assigned to his place in the car. Then he decorated himself with a gorgeous Reed badge. Then followed the hand shaking and the listening to final instructions.

Three cheers for Tom Reed and the Maine felegation," was screamed by the crowd a score of times, and they were given with a will. the crowd on the platform shouting and throw-ing their hats, the crowd on the train waving vigorously in reply. There was more enthusi-asm than has been seen in Portland for a long time. It was genuine and whole-hearted. It

time. It was genuine and whole-hearted. It was the result first of all of a cordial desire to see Maine's son honored at St. Louis.

The Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland was a much sought after man. He was extremely popular, for it had gone abroad through the crowd that he was loaded for Reed, and more than ever imbued with the spirit of fight.

"What have I to say?" said he. "This. We are going to St. Louis, every man of us, to fight for Tom Reed and sound money to a finish."

Gov. Cleaves had this to say to a Sun reporter:

"We are going to St. Louis to work for Mr. Reed to the very end."

Gien. T. W. Hyde said:

"I think Mr. Manley's statements have been enaggerated. I think he is too bright a man for that."

The Hon. A. M. Spear of Gardines. Lalvan-

that."

The Hon. A. M. Spear of Gardiner—I always fight until I'm licked. It is the same with the Maine men on this train.

Ex-Gov. Burleigh—I have nothing to say about the prospects or Mr. Manley's statements. We are going to do our level best.

The Hon. Herbert M. Heath—We are in it yet deepite the indiscretions under which we labor.

The Hon. Harold M. Sewall-I have nothing to say except that we will do our part under the

to say each control of the control o Similar expressions to these were made of the delegates and alternates.

Mr. Manley's performance may bear him bitter fruit sconer than anybody anticipates. It may mean that when it comes to the choice of the Maine member of the National Committee the Hon. Joseph may find that the hardy sons of Maine have decided that he has hardly enough of the traditional Maine sand to be in so responsible an office. This matter was freely mensible an office.

tioned at the station to-day, and if the sentiment of the crowd is evidence he may go down with a thud. One thing is certain. If it is shown that Manley's action means treachery, his days of usefulness and influence in the State of Maine are numbered.

Reed has but to say the word and Manley is done. The delegates themselves would not talk of the National Committee matter, but when asked about it their faces bore an expression which plainly said: "If we find there has been which plainly said: "If we find there has been

any monkeying, vengeance is ours and we will may moneying, vengeance is ours and we will
mean. Littlefield, who is to second Reed's nommation, is probably about the maddest man that
ever started for a National Convention. He is
an orator and has considerable of Reed's own
blunt and withering way of putting things.
When he meets the Hon Joseph there will be
freworks. Manley is said to have telegraphed
Littlefield that when Littlefield came to see the
facts he would see the justification of Manley's
action. Littlefield is said to have replied:
"There are no facts which could justify such
folly."

folly."

If Manley is dropped it is more than likely that Littlefield will enter the National Commit-

"Stick, stick, stick to the end." was the con-

certed yell which went up from the crowd as the train started, and one had but to look at the faces of the delegates to see the "stick." It was written all over them, and the performance of this loyal band of supporters of Mr. Reed will be inspiring. They may be licked; they will

REED HEARS FROM THE COUNTRY. Many Telegrams Denouncing the Action of Manley at Pt. Louis.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Speaker Reed expects to leave Washington to-morrow. He will probably go to Long, Branch, accompanied by his wife and daughter, to remain there for several weeks. He may change his mind, however, and go direct to his home in Maine. His destination rests with Mrs. Reed, who is not in very robust health. His apartments at the Shore ham were being dismantled when THE SUN correspondent called upon him to-day, and he seemed to be more interested in the preservation of some of the humorous cartoons of the present campaign than in the proceedings at St.

Mr. Reed has received numerous despatches from his friends all over the country, some denouncing and others deprecating the action of Mr. Manley in giving up the fight at St. Louis. In spite of the charges of treachery and double dealing suggested by many persons against Mr. Manley, Speaker Reed refuses to countenance any impeachment of Manley's integrity. His friends in St. Louis have notified him that the lines of battle have been reformed, notwith standing Maniey's statements, and that the fight will be waged with additional strength and vigor. Those who are tamiliar with Mr. Reed's methods in politics are aware that he is not in the class with those who fight and run away. His friends appreciate the fact that his cause may have been temperarily embarrassed by the premature and unauthorized announce ment of Mr. Manley, but it is generally believed that many delegates counted for others will be found in the Reed column before the Conven-

Treachery or gross stupidity are the terms the friends of Speaker Reed here are applying to Joe Manley to-day in consequence of his unwarranted and inexcusable abandonment of the Reed campaign. The Manley-Reed episode was the chief topic of comment here among Democrats as well as Republicans. It is the general impression here that Joe Manley's occupation as a political manager in future campaigns is gone forever. At the Capitol there were a few straggling Congressmen who were packing up their personal effects preparatory to leaving the city. Without regard to their political affiliations they all united in the sentiment that Manley's conduct cannot be excused upon any reasonable ground. One of the most outspoken commen-

tion at St. Louis adjourns.

tators on the Manley incident was Representative David Mercer of Nebraska, who is Secretary of the Republican Congressional Commit-

tec. He said:
"I do not like to believe that Joe Manley would be guilty of treachery to a personal or political friend. There surely must be some extenuating circumstances of which we are not aware. There was no occasion for Manley to make such an admission at this time. It is not news to state that the McKinley people are not news to state that the McKinley people are in control of the Committee on Credentials, nor is it news to announce that McKinley has the most delegates, for that is a fact well known to almost every man who has followed the course of events recently. I cannot, for the life of me, tell what induced Manley to go to the trouble of preparing a statement on the subject. The confidential position his occupied toward Mr. Reed should have suggested discretion and silence, notwithstanding the excitement of the surroundings." oundings."
"What effect will the Manley surrender have

"What effect will the Manley surrender have upon the ultimate result?"

"There is no telling what effect it may have on the result. The American people like fair play, and they take funny notions in their heads sometimes, when they fancy that a wrong has been done a brave and courageous man like Tom Reed. It looks to me as though our veople out in St. Louis were getting into a chaotic state, and there is danger that the McKinley men may overplay their hand and bring about a revolution within the party lines. I do not say that any such result is apt to follow, but there is such a thing as overdeing the McKinley business. It must be remembered that an election has to follow the nominating Convention, and it will not do to inflet too many wounds within the party lines."

Similar sentiments were freely expressed on every hand where the subject of pointic was mentioned. A Republican Senator who is not favorable to Mr. Reed's Presidential aspirations, said that while he was not a Reed man, he could not but admire Reed's courage and ability, and therefore he could not understand how Mr. Manney could find an excuse to throw down a man like Reed.

"If," said the Senator, with considerable animation." Reed was a weak pilable min, with

Mr. Maniey could find an excuse to throw flown a man like Reed.

"If." said the Senator, with considerable animation. "Reed was a weak, pliable man, without nerve or determination, it might be said that Maniey was acting under instructions from headquarters. But those of us who know from Reed are aware that he was never known to surrender in the face, of an enemy, and his courage is famous the world over. That a man of his reputation and character should be dumped by Manager Manley when the exigencies of the occasion demanded frimness and tact is beyond my comprehension."

dumped by Manager Manley when the exigencies of the occasion demanded frimness and tact is beyond my comprehension.

A member of the Senate Poker Club, who was also present during the conversation, remarked that he knew Joe Manley about as well as any man in politics, and he had always given him credit for being a nervy and tactful man.

"But," said he, "after his treatment of Tom Reed, I must confess that my faith in his courage and shrewdness has sistained a complete change. It requires but little nerve and confidence to sit behind four aces and look pleasant when the stakes are high and the playing around the table is liberal, but it requires the determination and dearly purchased experience of a veteran to sit behind four spades and a diamond and force a smile of contentment under such trying circumstances. I fear Joe is not made of the heroic stuff."

Underneath all of the comment heard here is a suspicion of treachery on the part of Mr. Manley, it may be deserved, and Mr. Manley may be brought to a realization of that fact before he hears the last of his unfortunate and littined abandonment of the Reed boom. If in the future he should be the recipient of personal or political consideration at the hands of Mr. McKinley or Mark Hanna, there are people in the world mean enough to insinuate that such favors as he may receive are part and parcel of the deal of '96 at St. Louis.

MANLEY DENOUNCED AT ST. LOUIS. Hanna's Friends Say He May Become Au-

St. Louis, June 12.-The most hated man in all of Maine when he gets back home will be Joseph H. Manley. He will go down in history as the only Maine Republican who ever betrayed another, especially when he was acting as the friend and political manager of that other Republican. The friends of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed who are here spoke of Manley's act in declaring against Reed with the utmost contempt. One of the St. Louis papers pictures the Hon. Sam Fessenden speaking to Manley. He is chaking his fist and saying: "Manley, God hates a quitter.

The same paper, which, by the way, is not a Reed paper, prints a three-column denunciation of Manley, and talks of his act as "stabbing Reed in the back." The article is headed. "But Tom Reed was Knifed by Maine Men. A Story of Political Treachery Unequalled in the Republican Party's Long History of Broken Promises."

"Reed." says the introductory paragraph. "has been marconed, betrayed, mortified, degraded. The greatest Republican of the time has been treacherously stabled by his alleged friends." Reed paper, prints a three-column denunciation

friends."

A lot of people who were astounded at the statement of Joseph H. Manley have been asging what he expected to yet out of it, as there was absolutely no excuse for him to make any statement. Even if he believed what he said he did, they argue that there must have been some motive. One of Hanna's friends said yesterday that Manley was going to get back his old job as Postmaster of Augusta in case McKinley should be elected.

Postmaster of Augusta in case McKinley should be elected.

Senator Platt was asked whether he had anything to say about the statement of Joseph H. Manley knifing Mr. Reed.

"No, no," he said, shaking his head. "It is none of my affair."

Not the least important bit of information of the day came out to-night, when it was asserted on very excellent authority that Joe Manley submitted his statement, which practically killed Heed, to Mr. Hanna before he handed it out for publication. Mr. Manley has since said that he was flustered by the large majority of the McKinley men in the National Committee, and he explained his action by saying that he believed his statement was opportune. There is not a Republican here with the slightest regard for Mr. Reed who does not declare that Mr. Manley is a rank traiter and that his name should go down in the annals of the State of Maine as such.

KILLED BY A CARLE MAIL CAR. The Victim Run Down While Passing Between a Car and Its Tratter.

Maine as such.

John Greenhuzen of 301 East Forty-fourth street terminus of the 125th street cross-town cable road at 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning. and so badly injured that he died in the afternoon in the Manhattan Hospital.

The mail car was attached to the car on which Greenhuzen was going to his work. At 186th street, where there is a "flying switch," the trailer was disconnected from the grip car. which went shead far enough to clear the

which went shead far enough to clear the switch. The switch being then turned, the trailer, moving by its own impens, ran over to the down track. The grip car now ran down to the switch and backed up to it.

Greenhuzen dropped off the grip car just after the trailer had been detached, and started across the switch. He was knocked down by the mail car, and it ran over his right leg above the knee, severing all but a few shreds of flesh.

Frank Birmingham, brakeman of the mail car, Gripman Christopher Weldon and Conductor James Roberts of the regular cable car were arrested by Foliceman Frye of the West 1878 detect station. Magistrate Cornell, in the Harlem Court, was sufficently sure of their freedom from blame to feel warranted in paroling Birmingham and discharging Roberts and Weldon. This was before the victim's death was known.

Weldon, This was before the victim's death was known.
Phillip Skelley, the six-year-old child of John Skelley, a painter, living at 322 hast Twenty-sixth street, while playing at Third avenue and Thirty-ses with street yesterday afternoon, was struck by a Third avenue cable carand knucked down. The ear was stepped immediately. The child's injuries consist of a bad scalp wound and perhaps a fracture of the skull. He was removed to Believue Hospital for treatment,

ELECTRA LOST HER PROPELLER. Mr. Gerry's Yacht Towed Into Port by the

New Steamboat Shlunecock Elbridge T. Gerry's steam yacht Electra had a hard time of it on Thursday coming up from the Delaware Breakwater. She sailed thence before daylight. She had been undergoing before daylight. She had been undergoing alterations and repairs at Wilmington. She lost her probeller and a part of her tail shaft off cape May and set her easign union down, as a signal of distress. The new steambout Shinnecock of the Montauk line, which was on her maiden trip from the yards of her builders, ran across the Electra and brought her here in tow. The hawsers parted three times on the yoyage, but the yacht was at no time in danger. She will be repaired at Tebe's dock in South Brooklyn.

Long Island Ratirond.

On June 12, 13, 1s, and 2s the Shelter Island and Hamptons Express will be run to tree poort, bag Har-bor, and Amaganest, leaving Long Island City at and Brooklyn at 2:55 P. M. stopping at Manor, River-head, Matthuse, and Cutchinger, West Hampton, and all stations east to Sag Harbor and Amagament, Beturning (Fr. and Sat only), leave Amaganests 7:88, Sag Harbor 7:30, and Greenpors 7:a6 P. R. adv.

Brooklyn.

HOT FIGHT OVER ADDICKS.

EXCITING SCENE IN THE REPUB-LICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Personntities Exchanged Between Addicks and Higgins-Senator Thurston Declares that He Would Not Vote for Addicks if the Presidency Depended Upon It.

Sr. Lovis, June 12, -"I would not vote for J. Edward Addicks if his vote were needed to make the next President of the United States." This declaration was uttered by Senator Thurston of Nebraska at half past 10 o'clock tonight as he stood in the centre of his fellow Na-

tional Committeemen with uplifted arm and For two hours previous to that the committee had been listening to the presentation of the cases of the rival delegations from Delaware. That headed by ex-Senator Higgins claimed to be the regular delegation and was instructed for McKinley, while the six entered upon Secre-

tery Manley's records as contestants were headed by J. Edward Addicks. Personalities were freely exchanged in the presentation of the repective cases between ex-Senator Higgins, State Chairman Caleb R. Lay-ton, and Mr. Addicks himself, but it was not until the parties in interest had retired that the

storm broke forth. Then Senator Thurston, first gaining the floor, commenced an impassioned speech. He reviewed the evidence elicited in the Dupont controversy before the United States Senate, and doclared that it exposed a state of affairs unprecedented in the history of any State Republican party in the country. Addicks, he said, had been proved a traiter to the cause of Republicanism. When that party had forty-four Senators in the Capitol at Washington and but one more was nected to give it the majority of votes over the Populist-Democratic element, it was Addicks, who by the aid of a Democratic Governor brought about a deadlock, and prevented Deisware from receiving represention in the Senate of the Talk to me about honor and decency in poli-

United States.

"Talk to me about honor and decency in politics," said the Senator. "I tell you here and now that I would not vote for J. Edward Addicks if his vote were needed to make the next President of the United States, and if the necessity demands I will repeat that statement upon the floor of the National Convention."

Two rounds of appliance, the first demonstration of the kind that had marked the proceedings of the committee, followed the Nebraska Senator's declaration.

When the rival delegations, headed respectively by Higglins and Addicks, were ushered into the committee room, the excitement on the part of the committeemen was intense, and they moved their chairs forward until they formed a semi-circle about the contessionis and the presiding officer. Without preliminary, ex-Senator Higglins plunged into the case in behalf of himself and his associates. Mr. Addicks sat close beside him, and at times it looked as though the two men night come into personal collision, especially as Mr. Higgins denounced Addicks as the principal of a conspiracy against law and honor and as a man who regarded neither.

Mr. Higgins was followed by Washington Hasting, who was equally emphatic. Turning to Addicks, who sat with a sarcastic sinds on his face, he shock his finger under his nose and ejaculated:

"This man is governed by a base and selfish ambition. I say it to his face, as I have said it

ejaculated:
"This man is governed by a base and selfish ambition. I say it to his face, as I have said it before. His name is Addicks, Little as he understands the language of gentlemen he doubtless understands what I say." Addicks

made no responses understands what I say. Addicks made no responses.

The principal address of the other side was made by (Saleb R. Taylor, Chairman of the Convention which nominated the Addicks delegation, who entered a protest against the washing of the dirty linen of the Delaware Republicans before the committee. He also made a bitter attack upon the motives of ex-secator Higgins, whose political fortune, he said, had been made by Addicks. Addicks.
Then Mr. Addicks made a brief address on his own behalf. He said that he had been endorsed by the people of belaware, and had destroyed the worst ring that the Republican party had

the Convertion he would speak and vote to un-seat the entire delegation.

Numerous speeches and motions were made, all taking the grounds that Addicks was not a Republican and would not be recognized as such.

Finally Senator Carey of Wyoming moved that the Higgins delegation be placed on the temporary roll. The vote was 10 ares to 39

Refore the Delaware case was taken up there was a long discussion on a metion by Belegate Catron of New Mexico to the effect that six delegates each be placed on the roll for the Territories of New Mexico. Arizona, Oklahoma, and the Indian Territory, It was finally adopted. The next contest heard by the committee was that from Arizona, one set of delegates being that headed by Henry J. Cleveland and the other by William M. Christy.

The decision of the committee was that both delegations be admitted, with half votes.

At 11 30 the delayed contest from the Fifth Alabama district was taken up.
Benjama W. Walker, the solitary contestant, has a preference for Speaker Reed, while the regular delegate, Douglass Smith, Is a McKinleyte. Before the Delaware case was taken up there

The latter was seated by 10 to 18. At mid-night a motion to adjourn was carried. (The action of the committee on the carlier contexts is reported elsewhere in THE SUN.)

WIFE HELD FOR SOLICITING. Husband Interfered at Her Arrest and

Mrs. Foster, the wife of Ardennis Foster, who says he is a representative of the Musical Courter of London, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street, by Poceman Mulcahey, on a charge of soliciting. Mulcahey, who was in plain clothes, says the voman accosted him at Broadway and Thirtyseventh street and invited him to go to her apartments at 100 West Thirty-third street. He walked with her to the corner of Thirtythird street and Sixth avenue, where he in-

made an outcry and a crowd gathered. A well-dressed man elbowed his way to the coliceman's side and demanded that he release policeman's side and demanded that he release the woman.

"She is my wife, and you have no right to ar-rest her." he shouted.

Two other policemen came up, and husband and wife were marched to the West Thirtieth street station, followed by several hundred per-sons. Mrs. Foster declared that the policeman, who had been following her, stepped up to her at the corner, took her by the arm, and made an in-sulting remark.

formed her that he was an officer. The woman

sulting remark.
"Go away, you loafer let go my arm!" she

"Go away, you loader let go my arm," me cried.

Then, she says, Mulcahey told her he was an officer and put her under arrest. Foster said:
"I heard the woman scream and saw the crowd gather, and I ran across the street from my house to see what was going on. I did not know that the woman was my wife until I got close, when I recognized her. I told the officer to let go of her, and he put me under arrest."

Mrs. Foster struggled all the way to the station house, and there she said:
"Such an outrace could not be committed in any city in the civilized world except New York, where the police are all Irish." any city in the civilized world except New York, where the police are all Irish."

As the doorman was leading her to the cells Mulcahey was scarching her husband. Just us she was passing the policeman her right hard shot out and caught him on the ear.

"Take that, you frish lonfer?" the said.

Foster said that he was 37 years old, and that his wife was 32. He said they came to this country from London only two weeks ago, and had been living at 109 West Thirty-third street.

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 12. - Charles H. Jackson, the alleged murderer of his wife, a school teacher at New Market, is to be set free. Prosecutor John S. Voorhees to-day received a report from the New York expert in which it is stated that the two letters sixned by "Mac" and "Mary Jackson" were undoubtedly written by one and the same person. Jackson's fate depended largely on the senulneness of Mrs. Jackson's farewell to her husband, and the writing agreed with that of the letter to her mother-inlaw in England. These two letters served to establish the husband's innocence. Jackson will have a hearing on Monday, when Lawyer Berdine will move for his discharge. cutor John S. Voorhees to-day received a report

BOY KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. The Fifth Fatal Accident of This Kind in Brooklyn This Week,

George Thompson, the 7-year-old son of George Thompson of 198 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, was run over and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by trelley car No. 180 of the De Kalb avenue line, in De Kaib avenue between Sandford and Walworth streets, about half a mile from his home. He was returning from Public School 25, in Walworth street near Myrtle avenue. On reaching De Kalb avenue he jumped on the back step of an ice wagon belonging to H. J. Held of 611 De Kalb avenue

which was on its way up town. When the wagon had gone a few yards be youd Sandford street the boy jumped off toward the right. He alighted directly on the up-town trolley track just as a car was appreaching at a rapid rate. He stumbled and before he could recover himself the car, which was going in the same direction as the ice wagon, and to which no fender or other lifesaving device was attached, bore down upon him, and, to the horror of the passengers and spectators on the sidewalk, he disappeared inder the wheels. When the car was stopped, which was before it had gone its own length, the body was still invisible and it was found to be wedged in the machinary.

A crowd of people rushed forward, but before the body could be extricated the car had fore the body could be extricated the car had to be moved back a short distance and also raised. When it was one end of it was held up by resting it on beer kess. The bot's legs were cut off and his head almost solit in two. The remains were taken in a patrol wason to the Gates avenue police station.

Motorman John Heinds of Ligno De Kalb avenue and Conductor Edward Herrer: were arrested and held to await the action of the Coroner. Both are old railroad men and this is the first trolley accident either of them has been connected with. It was the ownion of the spectators that the accident could not be avoided. There are two younger children in the Thompson family.

This makes the fifth fatal trolley accident in Brooklyn since Sunday and the 154th since the trolley went into operation.

BOY KILLED WITH A BALL BAT. Peter Phillips's First Gamein Years Proves

Fatal to a Young Playmate. Ten-year-old John Glosson, who lived at 300 Delancey street, was accidentally killed with a ball bat vesterday afternoon by Peter Phillips in front of the latter's home at 320 Delancey street. Glosson and some companions were playing ball in the street, when Phillips came out from his house. He steed watching the boys for a few moments, and then said:

"Say, boys, let me have a crack at the ball. It's many a day since I played the game, but I think I could beat you fellows "

The boys handed Phillips the but and ball. Tossing the ball up Phillips struck at it, but, to the great delight of the boys, the bat struck the ball a glameing blow and sent it only a short distance. Phillips laughed with them, and

t. The thow showsed the boy hat on his back, was picked up unconscious and hirried to ibert's drug shop at 304 Delancey street, ere an ambulance was summoned and the There an ambulance was summored and the boy was removed to touverneur Hospital.

Phillips, who is 50 years old, was greatly greved over the accident. As seen as he could compose himself he went to the hospital to inquire about the bey's injuries. There he learned that Glosson had died soon after his arrival. Phillips then went to the Madison street police station and gave himself up. Alterward he was transferred to the Delancey street station, in which predict the accident occurred.

FAINTED WHEN THE TIRE BURST The Shock Proved Fatal to Little Helen

were known.

Mr. Higgins replied. He referred to Addicks as "that creature." and said that his speech showed him to be the "moral idiot" that every one in 19-laware knew he was.

R. C. Kerens moved that all of the Addicks delegation, with the exception of Addicks himself, be put upon the temporary roll.

Senator Thurston declared that on the floor of the four of the four countries of the four countries. This frightened the girl so she fainted. As she airealy understood Mr. McKinley's wishes, because the first speech to be would send that on the floor of the four countries of the four cou

NEW SILVER DOLLAR VAULT.

Stored, and Needs Room for 6,000,000, Additional storage cape ity for about 6,000. of the Sub-Treasury of this city by the immense

steel chest which will be finished and ready for use by the last of next work. The walls of the use by the last of next week. The walls of the chest are two lockes thick and it is twelve feet require, with a height of ten feet from floor to eviling. Its construction was authorized by the Secretary of the Treasiry two or three months ago to meet the demands for strageroom for since which has been accomplating at the Sub-Treasury is spite of shipments to other denositories. There are may in the Sub-Treasury vaults here about 50,000,000 silver dollars and \$5,000 000 of subshilars confi

Seventy Jack Tars Killed by Sunstroke LONDON, June 12. The Westminuter Gazette has a despatch from Bombay saying it is reported there that the British war ship Bonaventure, while making a passage from Coombo, Ceylon, to Pondicherry, capital of the French settlements in India, lost seventy men by sunstroke.

The Vanderbill-Wilson Wedding

NEWPORT, June 12. The sudden and unerpected occupancy of the R. T. Wilson place on Narraganeett avenue this afternoon by a large number of workmen gave rise to the report that Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., are to pass their honeymoon there. It was learned that orders came here to day from Mr. Wilson to get the place ready and to make all haste with the work.

Bicyclist Falls Into the Hiver and Brown ALBANY, June 12.-Fred Hunter, 13 years old. son of Hurd Hunter, foreman of Steamer ; of the Albany Fire Department, was drowned here to-day. He was riding along the river front on his bicycle and took a header into the stream, his machine following and striking him as he went down into the waters of the Hudson. The

Another Bleycle Company Assigns.

MILWAUKEE, June 12. The Moore Cycle Comany of South Milwaukee, manufacturers of bicycles, assigned last night to Max Ascher. Assets \$200,000, liabilities considerably less. File assignment was precipitated by the failure of the Moore Manufacturing and Foundry Comcany a few days ago,

Sun's Heat Fired Celluloid.

Fire suddenly started yesterday afternoon is showcase in front of 452 Broadway, belonging to A. Steinhart & Bros., manufacturers of celluloid goods. Some of the celluloid articles in the case took fire from the heat of the sun. The fire was put out by some of the employees. The damage was triffing.

Complains that the Croton is Polluted. Prof. Charles A. Doromus of the College of the City of New York has written a long letter to Commissioner of Public Works Collis saying that the Creton water in some parts of the city is really too fifthy for even lavatory purposes. He says that the trouble in his opinion, lies in the mains where the sediment collects

Goldwin Smith Deslines the Degree. TORONTO, June 12. In consequence of the large number of protests sent to the Senate of the Toronto University against the conferring of the degree of 1.1. 11 on Prof. Goldwin Smith, that gentleman has declined the honor.

Read To-morrow's Brooklyn Engle. Great outing number. Where to go this aum-

mer. The largest list of hotels and boarding houses ever published in a newspaper. Forty art supplement with colored picture of Major and Mrs. McKinley. All for 3 cents.-Adv.

BAIT TO MORTON MEN.

Mr. Platt Approached by Anxious McKinleyites.

MORTON FOR SECOND PLACE,

Suggestion Which Involves the Scating of the Contestants.

Mr. Platt Spurns the Offer as an Insult to the Republicans of the Empire State-Mckinley Finally Says Something-He Telegraphs Hanna to Please Not Nominste Him on Friday, as that Has Been an Uniucky Day for Republican Candidates. The Thirteen Hoodoo Is on Convention Hall Thurston Slated for Permanent Chairman Sound-money Sentiment Growing, Although Hanna Favors a Straddle-Action on the New York Contests Postponed Until Friday-The Morton Flag Is Naticd to the Mast,

Sr. Louis, June 12. The Hon, William Mc-Kinley has been heard from at last. He has opened his mouth. Mr. Hanna is away from anton, and Mr. McKinley has said something. It happened in this way: Mr. Hanna directed the telegraph people to put in a direct wire between his headquarters in the Southern Hotel and Mr. Mckinley's home in Canton. The wire was ready for work just after breakfast time this morning. Mr. Hanna had gone down stairs to the barroom to get his usual morning glass of spring water, when a messenger ran down and said that the telegraph operator in Mr. Hanna's headquarters had received the signal from Canton that Mr. McKinley wanted to say something. With apprehension in his heart Mr. Hanna climbed aboard the overcrowded elevator and was lifted to his apartments. He had not time to direct the telegraph operator to wire back to Conton that Mr. McKinley under no circumstances was to send any kind of a message, for the reason that the operator in Mr. McKiniey's home at Canton had already sent Mr. Mc-Kinley's first utterance of his nomination campaign over the wire. There it was in plain ink as transcribed by the operator in Hanna's headquarters. The greatest Republican boss that that party has ever had picked up the message | private interview with Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt ball a glanicing blow and sent it only a short distance. Phillips laughed with them, and when the ball was returned to him tossed it up for another effort.

This time, instead of hitting the ball, the bat struck young (flosson fall across the chest. The lad for some unknown reason had tried to run in front of Phillips just as the latter shed the bat. The blow knocked the boy flat on his back.

The was shed we unconscious and hirried to day. Remember this, Friday is a terribly un-

lucky day. Blaine was nominated on Friday. Harrison was nominated the last time on Friday. Please do not have me nominated on a Friday."

This was the first utterance of Mr. McKinley since last winter. It was startling it its nature. It conveyed a real utterance on the part of Mr. McKinley, and Mr. Hanna was aghast. The Republican who heard of Mr. McKinley's request said that it was really a statesmanlike utterance. It portrayed the depth of political learning which Mr. McKinley has acquired in in no uncertain sound that Mr. McKinley has New Loxpox, Conn., June 12.-A little girl a backbone of his own. 1. does not wish than if they were a lot of angle worn

HAITING MOSTON MEN WITH THE VICE-PRESI-DENCY.

It may be stated as a positive fact that Mr.

Platt received callers to day from Mckinley men.

sho told him that they had had one soft spet in their heart for many years, and that was to have Mr. McKinley made President. Then these McKinley men went on to tell of the bitterness and the autogoulsms which Mr. Hanna's methods had aroused, and they were fearful of the result. This was very strange talk for true-blue McKinley men to have with the arch anti-McKinleyite. Then these McKinley men wanted to know if Gov. Morton could ot be induced to take second place. It has been known for nearly two months that ome of the real friends of Mr. McKinley have believed that this was a way out of the diffi-Mr. Platt poon-hoped any such idea. culty. He said that the New York delegation is for dorton for first place and the gold standard, and that the New Yorkers would fight to the last ditch on these lines. Nevertheless, this old story about Morton being asked to take second place has cropped up again, and while it is distasteful to Mr. Hanna, who really wants to nominate Cornelius N. Bliss, there are other friends of McKinley who want an end put to the savage feeling hat animates many of the anti-McKinley men. Gov. Morton has said all along that the Vice 'residency had no new charms for him. Huthen there are other members of Gov. Morton's family who are partial to Washington life and who would not be adverse to his spending another few years in that city. But it has all along been understood that Mr. Morton would like to be the Senator from New York to succeed Senator Hill. Very little attention, how ever, is paid to the gossip about Mr. Morton for Vice-President. It has been heard especially for a number of days, but those thoroughly familiar with the situation in New York State have paid little beed to it. If Mr. Hanna should citmb down from the pedestal upon which he stands he might be induced to throw the hun to Gov. Morton. But it is a fact that he is not ready to do so just at present, and it will be next week before he decides to name the man he he wants as the running mate for Mr. McKinley. There are a dozen Vice-Presidential candidates wandering through Mr. Hanna's rooms every hour in the day. H. Clay Evans believes that he should have it. But it all rests with Mr. Hanna. Garrett A. Hobart has been a strong candidate for this place for nearly three months. there is no use in going through the list, for the reason that when Mr. Hanna makes up his mind whom to accept he will make the announcement of his choice, and until then all will be specula-

AN INSULT TO NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. Senator Quay had a long talk with Mr. Hanna this evening, and shortly afterward a report was circulated in the McKinley camp that Mr. Hanna was inclined to moderate his views somewhat and tolerate those wicked New Yurkers. The report took the shape that Mr. Hanna had been induced to remember that New Vork State will be necessary if McKinley is to be elected this fall. He was told that if he had any other idea he was sadly misinformed as to the political situation. Curiously enough the report was revived that Mr. Hanna would like to nominate Gov. Morton for Vice-President if the Platt men ould be induced to withdraw their objections to the seating of Cornellus N. Bilss and Col. Cruger in the Twelfth New York Congress dispages. Handsome illuminated cover. A fine trict. The Platt Republicans were also to ac- of the Convention is made. Speaker Reed and quiesce in the senting of all the other anti-Plats

"Such a proposition, if it has been made, is an insult to every Republican in the State of New

York."

TRIRTEEN BOODOO OVER CONVENTION HALL Mr. Hanna's methods are brisk and to the point. The anti-McKinleyites in contested districts are to receive no quarter whatever, and the National Committee are obeying Mr. Hanna's orders. Perhaps Mr. Hanna was spurred on to his efforts by the knowledge that the Convention building had on it the hoodeo of thirteen. It stands where Thirteenth street would be if that street ran through. It has thirteen windows on each of two sides. It has thirteen exits on these same sides. The chairs for the delegates who are to nominate Mr. McKinley are arranged in rows of thirteen, In fact, the thirteen hoodoo is over all. Perhaps, too, the fact that the first McKinley train that started from Kansas for this city was struck by lightning and thirteen pictures of William McKinley were snaked off the cars and spread in thirteen different direcas around the county, has helped to spur the Hon. Mr. Hanna on. Then, too, Mr. Platt has atributed somewhat to the determination of Mr. Hanna to push things along still more rap-The crunching and grinding of the National Committee has gone on all day and the anti-McKinley contestants have been tumbled out. All this time Mr. Platt has looked on grinnly, He has protested with vigor against the usurpation of power by the committee, and only this afternoon he said that such methods would

eventually come home to those who practised

Mr. Itanna again postponed action on the contests in New York county. He did this at the personal request of Cornelius N. Bilss, who arrived here to-night, and who wants to unseat Thurlow Weed Barnes and Gen. Howard Carroll in the Twelfth New York Congress district, take one seat himself, and give the other to Col. V. R. Cruger. Mr. Hanna directed that these New York contests should not be taken up by the National Committee until to-morrow. The Platt men are ready for the fight. The Platt aterview, which was telegraphed to THE SUN last night, has been telegraphed back from New York to Mr. Hanna. He got blue under the gills when he read it. At last he was confronted by a man who would unlift his voice against the usurpation of power by Hanna's National Com-mittee. Mr. Hanna told his friends that from this time on he would adopt offensive measures against Mr. Platt's friends in New York State. He was very wrathy. He questioned the right of any Republican to call him to account, and most of the day he was blue with anger. A story was started that he, like the coon, was to come down, and that he had arranged for a said that he had nothing whatever to see Mr. Hanna about. He declared that he would continue to fight for the rightfully elected delegates In New York county. Senator Quay, who came to St. Louis this afternoon, called on Mr. Platt, and told him that he was perfectly justified in calling the attention of Republicans all over the country to Mr. Hanna's conduct here. Mr. Quay hen made the announcement that his name would be presented to the Convention. The friends of Allison, Reed, and Bradley, and a few friends of Senator Teller, have also told Mr. Platt that they would stand by him in his fight against unjust decisions on the part of the National Committee.

THE MORTON PLAG NAILED TO THE MAST. As for the money plank, it may be interpolated here that Mr. Platt said: "No iron man of Cleveland can construct an amalgamated money plank for the New York State delega tion." Just after Mr. Platt had made this ut-

terance he issued the following: tiov. Morton will be placed in nomination and cordially supported by his friends. Speaker Reed and Senator Allison will also receive the votes of their supporters, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. I am hopeful that the Convention will recognize the wisdom of making Gov. Morton our Presidential candidate, did not revive. Drs. Pardy and Barber were called and endeavored to revive her. In this they had partially succeeded when the girl tional Committee, which has fired out anti-Mctagain became committee and died.

Kinley delegates with no more compunction

king toy. Morton our Presidential candidate, and declaring unequivocally for a single gold standard. He is essentially the gold standard. He is essentially the gold standard bearer, as his record demonstrates, From a cursory observation during my brief stay here, favor the continuance of the existing financial system, as interpreted by Republican adminis trations. The New York delegation will certhe platform, for New York is for gold."

> HANNA DOESN'T CARE FOR NEW YORK. Mr. Hanna, to his personal friends, said that the Republican party did not need New York this time, and that he would not accede to any

of the wishes of the New Yorkers. It was inferred from this that he will direct to-morrow the National Committee to do his bidding and unsent all of the regularly elected Republicans in New York county. No one here has said an unkind word personally of Cornelius N. Bliss or of Col. Cruger, but a dozen sound friends of Mr. McKinley have been heard to say to-day that they had looked into the contest in the Twelfth New York district and that Mr. Bliss and Col. Cruger had no more right to be the delegates from that district than if they were Laplanders. They were beaten in that fight by ninety votes

and the McKinley men of New York county have declared that Mr. Bliss and Col. Cruger have no right to the seats. But Mr. Hanna has a purpose in all this. He wants, if possible, to minate Mr. Bliss for Vice-President. He is fully aware that Mr. Bliss is a rich man, and that in this campaign the party will need funds. Mr. Bliss's reputation as a good producer in previous years has endeared him to the heart of Mr. Hanna, Mr. Hanna recognizes that the Republican voters in the way back districts cannot live by bread alone, and that the forthcoming fight is to be bitter in the extreme, There are odd moments when Mr. Hanna is fearful that perhaps no is pushing things too fast. Those who dare to speak to him on the subject have told him that he has created antagonisms more keen and deep than any Republican master within the last twenty years. But Mr. Hanna is a successful business man. His training has been to go right in and fight roughshod, without fear of consequences. Mr. Hanna's friends, speaking of him to-day, said that in his fights in business he had been aware in most cases of the strength of the opposition to him. He had means by which he could ascertain the strength of a business adversary, and it was then a comparatively easy matter to pull down a weaker rival. But in politics it is different. Mr. Hanna, it was said, hus not had the experience in politics with which to gauge the strength of an opposition. For this reason he is going ahead lickety split, with no fear of what may happen during the campaign, and he has not the least idea of the anger and the resentment that his methods have aroused, even in the breasts of McKinley men, loyal friends of Mr. McKinley's outside of Ohio, who want to see him nominates, and, above all, who want to see him elected.

ANTAGONISMS ABOUSED BY HANNA'S METHODS. Something has been said about the antagonisms which have been aroused by Mr. Hanna's methods. By his action in the National Committee he has developed vitriolic sentiments in the breasts of the Californians. He has most of the delegates in Illinois by their ears. His declaration in favor of Fairbanks of Indiana for temporary Chairman has put the delegates of that State on edge. He has thrashed around in knew him. other States and awakened a spirit of hostility that will eventually break out when the contests come before the Committee on Credentials to be named after the temporary organization Senator Aldrich telegraphed here to-day to contestants in New York county. When this supposed friends on the National Com-

report was repeated to Mr. Platt he said con-temptuously: mittee, begging them to stand up and fight against Mr. Hanna's dictorial ways. But these people are in Hanna's clutches, and so without a murmur from them the National Committee continued to crunch and grind until the hopes that were crushed could almost be heard. His conduct toward Chauncey 1. Filley of Missourt has opened another deep wound, and Missourians to-day said that while they regarded McKinley highly they believed very much more

in their own honor.

It is curious to observe that after a hunt all day among the delegates now on the ground it may be announced that there is very much more of a good feeling toward the leaders of the anti-McKinley combine than there is for Mr. Hanna and the Ohio coterie of minor McKinley bosses who surround him. The delegate- do not observe anything in Mr. Hanna to admire. His characteristics are not those to beget admiration. The Republicans who have attended as delegates the National Conventions of their party for the last ten years declare that they are not accustomed to being herded like sheep in the shambles by Mr. Hauna, who tolerates from them nothing but the strictest obedience. In fact, they chareterize Mr. Hanna as a knockdown-and-drag-out boss, one who treats them as if they were mere employees in a bard and grinding business establishment. There is none of the enthusiasm of the old days in their hearts. There has not been a cheer heard for McKinley anwhere. This does not reflect on Mr. McKinley. Itsimply portrays the sentiment that actuates many of the delegates, that they are to vote for Mr. McKinley because they are compelled to by a public sentiment roused by Mr. Hanna, and not by love and loyalty to the Canton man.

THURSTON FOR PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Thurston of Nebraska will be permanent Chairman of the Convention. There is no escape for it. In spite of all his handleaps he is one of the lucklest Republicans in public life. He was temporary Chairman of the Convention which nominated Benjamin Harrison in 1888. and now he is to be permanent Chairman of a Convention which may nominate the man who has been his candidate all the time. Thurston is luckier than his relatives are. When he made his maiden speech in the Senate last winter in behalf of pensions for everybody who might apply and in favor of an immediate war with England over the Venezuela boundary question there were tears in his big voice as he pictured how he lost a parent in the civil war, and how he stood ready to sacrifice other relatives in a war against English aggression. After reading speech in the newspapers, Mr. Thurston's father-in-law in Nebraska telegraphed him that he had taken to the woods. One of Boss Hanna's right-hand men was asked to-day why it had been decided to select Mr. Thurston, who had so often been honored with special distinction at political Conventions. He replied:

Whom else could we take? It is not so easy to select a Convention Chairman as you might think. Take the list of delegates and point out if you can a man who has a good presence, a resounding voice, and a knowledge of parliamentary procedure, who is a strong McKinley man, who comes from the right section of the country, and who does not belong to a faction of his party, the other faction of which would pro-

test against his selection." A perusal of the list demonstrated that there are very few men of this kind on it, and that was the chief reason why Senator Redfield Proctor, who climbed into the McKinley band wayon when it first started on its trip through New England, failed to receive the reward of his

acrobatic feat. HANNA STICKS TO PAIRBANKS.

C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana telegraphed to Mr. Hauna this afternoon that he was with Mr. McKinley at Canton. The Indiantans who are favorable to Harrison, and who believe that Farmer Gowdy put up a job on them and got them into the McKinley camp, do not like the idea of making Fairbanks temporary Chairman. There is a snag in this business, but Mr. Hanna says that he can straighten it out so that Fairbanks will have the distinction of being the temporary Chairman. An erroneous report was circulated here noon to the effect that McKinley is to Mr. Hanna is to edit the speech, just as he is to edit Thurston's. McKinley is to have nothing to say whatever. He is to rest quietly at home. keep the padlock on his mouth, and shiver until he is certain that he is nominated, After that he is to do some shivering as to whether he can be elected. Notwith-standing the fact that Hanna has settled upon the temporary and permanent Chairmen there is still a good list of aspirants who would like these places. The scene may shift so that some of these aspirants may be recognized in

other capacities. BLISS AND CRUGER TALK WITH HANNA.

Mr. Bliss, Col. Cruger, and their friends had a long talk with Mr. Hanna to-night. There wanted Mr. Hanna to keep a stiff upper lip and to direct the National Committee to-morrow to seat Bliss and Cruger. This contest alone promises to be one of the star events before the National Committee. Of course the National Committee proposes to seat Bliss and Cruger. At least that is their present intention.

Gen. Howard Carroll arrived in town to-night and he proposes to make the best fight of his life. He has the credentials from the Repubhean County Committee of New York and the Republican State Committee, and without question holds the key to the situation as far as legality is concerned. So does Thurlow Weed Harnes, his colleague in the district. Even such a McKinley Republican as the Hon. Chris McGee of Pittsburgh said to-night had been determined to scat Bliss and Cruger. In his own practical way he said that if McKinley needed the votes of Bliss and Cruger it might be another matter. But Mr. Magee said that McKinley does not need their votes, and for that reason he believed that Mr. Hanna's determination in this matter was entirely un-

necessary. Senator Thurston, who is named as the permanent Chairman of the Convention, said to one of his friends to-night: "We are getting along very well on these contested cases in the National Committee, but I apprehend that there is to be a storm when they are reviewed by the Committee on Credentials in the Convention. As for the deliberations on the money plank and other subjects before the Committee on Resolutions, I am inclined to believe that the sessions of the Committee will be a concentrated hell."

BLISS SAYS HE AND CREGER WILL BE SEATED, Mr. Bliss, after his talk to-night with Mr. Hanna, told his friends that he and Col. Cruger would certainly be seated in the Convention, Mr. Bliss also said that all of the anti-Plats contestants in New York city would also be seated. Mr. Bliss declared that he would not have undertaken the contest in the Twelfth district against Carcell and Barnes unless he was convinced that he and Col. Crozer would be fairly elected. Gen. Howard Parker, Wil-Ham Brookfield, Gen. Collie, and others will

back up Mr. Bliss and Col. Cruger before the National Committee. The committee took up the Delaware case to-night. Ex-Senator Higgins argued his own case, and J. Edward Addicks replied to nim. Why, gentlemen," said Mr. Higgins to the Committee, pointing to Addicks, "I never heard

of this man until a few months ago. I never Mr. Addicks Well, you know me now, don's

Senator Higgins This men is a moral idiot. Mr. Addicks-You mean a moral leper, don't

Mr. Higgins No. I mean a moral idiot.

There was a frightful wrangle, and it was